

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, June 26, 1975

QUEEN CANDIDATES SOUGHT FOR JUNIOR RODEO ACTION

SPRINGVILLE - Candidates are being sought for the annual Springville Junior Rodeo set in a two performance action at Springville Sierra Rodeo grounds, Saturday and Sunday, August 23-24.

Queen candidate registration deadline is June 30. Interested applicants may register by calling Mrs. Johnny Stephens, 539-2675 or Mrs. Marilyn Tompkins, 539-2417.

Candidates must be between the ages of 12 and 16.

As in the past, ticket sales are

of utmost importance accounting for 35 per cent of the score which is used for selection of the queen. Personality and appearance count for 15 per cent and horsemanship for the remaining 50 per cent of the over-all selection score.

Each candidate is awarded 25 per cent of her ticket sales with the balance going for expenses and prizes for the queen and other candidates.

The girls selected as queen to rule over the annual event will receive a \$100 bond and a gold charm bracelet. First and second runners up receive \$50 bonds each and silver charm bracelets. The remaining candidates received silver charm bracelets.

The annual Junior rodeo is sponsored by the Springville Veterans of Foreign Wars post under a contract with the Gene Clark association.

Officials said this year the event has been expanded to a two-day action with the Saturday show starting at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday action at 2 p.m.

Exchange Club Sets July 4th Fireworks Event

PORTERVILLE - The Porterville Exchange club is laying final plans for its annual July 4th Fireworks display program set at Porterville college Jamison Stadium, Friday, July 4th.

Work has begun on building set pieces to depict 10 different scenes ranging from patriotic to comic and those of sheer beauty. Mortars are also being placed for the firing of rockets which will fill the local Fourth of July sky with spraying rainbows of colored fire and ear shattering booms.

Special program drawings will also allow for the awarding of prizes as in past years and some lucky person will walk away from the event with a special prize of \$100 and others with lesser prizes.

Activity is expected to get underway with aerial bombs just before dusk and full-fledged fireworks at dark.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

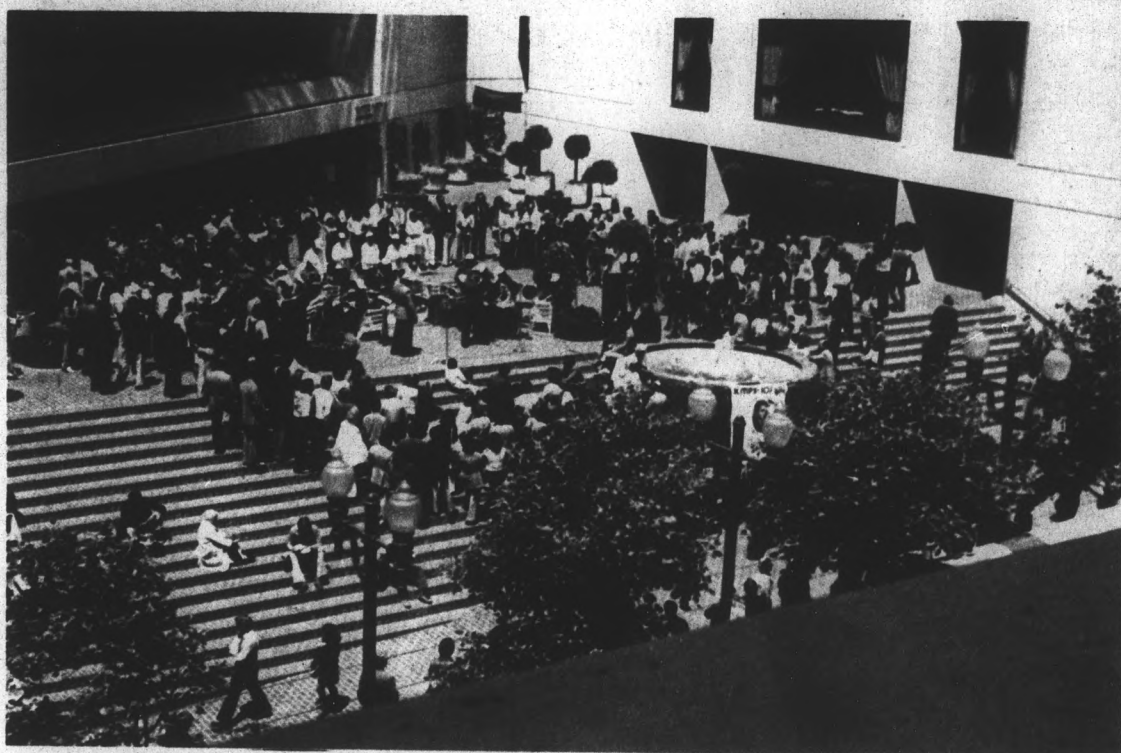
Cattle Marketing Down From Last Year, But Prices Up

SACRAMENTO - Cattle and calves on feed June 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 5,841,000 head, down 26 per cent from a year ago.

May placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 1,532,000 head, 20 per cent more than May of last year. Placements during the month were above a year ago in all states except California.

Fed Cattle marketings during May totaled 1,172,000 head, down 24 per cent from the fed cattle marketed during May last year.

In California, stock being fattened for slaughter market totaled 624,000 head on June 1



A CONCERT in the Hyatt Union Square Plaza in San Francisco, gave the Fabulous Studio Band exposure over Radio Station KMPX and two

TV stations plus a large live audience. It was just one of the many performances the band is making on a two-week tour of the Pacific Northwest and

Canada under the sponsorship of Sunkist Growers of California and Arizona.

(Photo by Bill Rodgers)

FABULOUS STUDIO BAND TOUR 'GREAT'; CANADIANS, AMERICANS LOVE GROUP

PACIFIC NORTHWEST - The Fabulous Studio Band tour of the Pacific Northwest, sponsored by Sunkist Growers of California and Arizona, is going great according to reports from Bill Rodgers, public relations representative, who is on tour with the band.

Rodgers called Tuesday morning from Spokane, Washington, to report that as of that time the band had covered 1,200 miles and played 22 performances, all of them well received.

He said the band members are

really working and learning show business first hand.

Highlights of the trip thus far included seven performances in a two day stop in Vancouver, British Columbia, where the Canadians really went for the band and the sound it produces.

The band played four performances in the "Blood Alley" district of Vancouver, a historical area which is being restored as a historical landmark.

Prior to travel to Vancouver, the band performed several "gigs" in Seattle including the Seattle Center and Food Bazaar

site of the Century 21 World's Fair in 1962.

Buck Shaffer, band director, re-visited the square at the old fair site where the Porterville high school Panther band played a concert so many years ago and proved to be such a success.

(Continued On Page 8)

PICKER ILLNESS EYED BY AG COMMISSIONER

VISALIA - The Tulare county agricultural commissioner's office under the direction of Clyde R. Churchill, is conducting a thorough investigation of the illnesses of several orange pickers in the Lemon Cove area recently.

The pickers reported having headaches, stomachaches and loss of appetite after working in an orange grove that had been treated with a pesticide said to be Parathion. A reported total of 16 members of the crew were examined and treated at a Visalia hospital last week to determine whether or not they were suffering from pesticide poisoning. The entire crew is

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JONES RESIGNS CITY PARKS COMMISSION

PORTERVILLE - Bill Jones, a member of the city parks commission for the past seven years, has announced his resignation from the commission.

Jones has served as chairman of the commission for the past six years. He indicated that he has enjoyed the years of work but feels that new ideas should be brought in. He is also planning to move outside the city limits.

A successor is expected to be named at the next meeting of the commission which usually meets the first Wednesday of each month.

Renew Dog Licenses After July 1

Dog owners of Tulare county are reminded that dog and kennel licenses expire on June 30 and new licenses may be purchased for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1 and continuing through August 31 without penalty.

License fees are \$5 for males or females, \$2.50 for neutered or spayed, and \$10 for kennel licenses.

All dogs 4 months old or which have arrived in the county within the past 30 days must have licenses. Rabies vaccination protection certificates are required on each animal indicating protection for the license period are required on each animal to be licensed.

The Tulare County Veterinary Medical association will conduct rabies vaccination

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KIWANIS TO HOLD SALE AND AUCTION

PORTERVILLE - The Porterville Kiwanis club will hold its third annual Flea Market Auction Saturday and Sunday, June 28-29, at the Kiwanis Youth Center just north of West Morton on Newcomb.

The sale of a wide variety of merchandise is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. both days with the auction to start at 11 a.m. daily.

All proceeds from the sale and auction will go to Kiwanis youth projects and to help support the youth center.

Persons wishing to donate items to the event may do so by calling 784-0727 or 784-8186 for free pickup service. Officials said they may also drop items by the youth center during evening hours if they so desire.

The public is invited.

Musical Comedy Set At College Theater

PORTERVILLE - The rollicking musical comedy "Once Upon A Mattress" will open at the Porterville college theater at 8 p.m. today, Thursday, with performances continuing nightly through Saturday. The production is presented by the Porterville college educational theater company.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and 50 cents for children under 12. All seats are on a first come, first served basis with no reservations. The public is invited.

Tule River Floodway Maps Recorded In County Office

SACRAMENTO - Maps showing the reach of the Tule river between Road 224 and Success dam, which was designated as a floodway last year, were recorded in the Tulare county recorder's office on June 4, 1975.

The designated floodway is the channel area of the stream and that portion of the adjoining flood plain required to provide for the passage of the

one-percent event (100-year flood).

The designated floodway will provide a tool to the residents living along the river so that they may know the limit to which they may construct fills and other developments on their property. The designated floodway will also aid the reclamation board and local authorities in controlling encroachments in the floodway of the Tule river. The following statements will help define the purpose and the requirements of the designated floodway:

1. The designated floodway is a plan showing the minimum floodway limits and not a proposal to construct levees or other flood control works.

(Continued On Page 8)

HANFORD GIRL STATE DAIRY PRINCESS

HANFORD - Carolyn Veenendaal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veenendaal of Hanford, has been selected California Dairy Princess in competition held last week in Fresno.

Princess Carolyn will represent the dairy industry for the next year in a public relations capacity.

She was selected from among a total of 12 contestants for the title.

Editorial Comment

PORTERVILLE — The "Turbulent Tule" river has claimed another victim.

Another name is added to the comparatively long list of victims, mostly young, who have slipped into the stream's cold depths - and died!

We can't help but comment on the waste of lives in this manner. Who knows what these river victim's might have contributed to our society had they lived out their normal span of expected years.

It has been repeated over and over in the news media, in safety talks throughout the area, and by every means possible, that the Tule river, although seemingly peaceful when compared to other more wild streams, is a deceptively dangerous place to swim and play.

The U.S. Forest Service has posted signs, both in English and Spanish, at all access trails and other areas along public reaches of the river, warning of its dangers. We are informed by forestry officials that river "users" quickly tear down these signs - and the warning is lost to those that follow.

We are also informed that most private land owners along the river near Springville have posted "No Trespassing" signs on their property. Again - the signs are ignored or quickly pulled down and the river is soon filled with people who must not be aware of or don't care about the jeopardy in which they are placing themselves.

No one can dispute the attraction of the river's cold pools, the bubbling falls and rapids, the shade and sun mottled banks and the warm rocks that are just right for sunning on a bright summer day.

But behind it all lurks death in underwater rocks, other unseen obstacles and traps, treacherous currents and eddies, and swift foaming water. These have claimed more lives than we care to look back on.

It is impossible for the Forest Service to constantly patrol the river replacing signs and warning away the unwary. Nor can private land owners downstream constantly keep an eye out for the unsuspecting persons who climb fences and ignore or maybe fail to see the no trespassing signs which vandals tore down earlier.

Apparently signs, publicity, lectures and pamphlets are to no avail.

Perhaps each death trap or hole where someone died in the river should be adorned with a steel or concrete cross. Or maybe each death site should be marked by appropriate engravings on plainly visible surfaces or nearby boulders.

These would most certainly serve as more permanent warnings of what can happen to the uncautious than newspaper articles, radio announcements or signs have proven to be in the past.

Pardon our saying so in this manner, but perhaps such "monuments" would create the atmosphere of a "picnic in a graveyard" and dampen spirits enough that no one would feel it necessary to physically dampen themselves in the dangerous "Turbulent Tule."

COMMUNITY CONCERT GROUP RE-ELECTS GARDNER WHEELER

PORTERVILLE — Gardner "Bud" Wheeler has been re-elected to serve as president of the Porterville Community Concert association after elections held earlier in the month by the association board of directors.

Elected to serve with Wheeler were Terry Bergfalk, 1st vice-president and hospitality chairman; Virginia Baker, 2nd vice-president and membership chairman; Robert T. Haley, 3rd vice-president and publicity chairman; Charles Fishburn, secretary; and Van Goodman, treasurer.

Named for special duties were John and Grace Vaznaian, stage co-chairmen; Iona Fletcher,

assistant membership chairman; Irmyle Fitzgearl, assistant secretary; and Juliet Renouf, ways and means chairman, a new position.

It was announced that Central California Roofing (Harry C. Lyngholm) firm will pick up the tab for the cost of stage hands and the auditorium rental to a total of \$500.

Security Pacific National Bank officials will again donate the programs for the coming season.

The board has scheduled the opening of membership rolls to new members during the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, according to Mrs. Baker, membership chairman.

AG LEADERSHIP TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS

DAVIS — Applications for membership in Class VI of the Agricultural Leadership program will be accepted starting July 1, and until August 15, according to Dean Brown, president of the Agricultural Education Foundation.

Final selection of 30 successful candidates for the new Leadership program class is scheduled for October 15, with the initial class seminar planned for November.

Applicants should be successful farmers or promising employees of industries closely related to agriculture, residents of California for at least one year, between the ages of 25 and 40, and able to demonstrate leadership potential.

Applications are available from the Agricultural Education Foundation office at 351 Second Street in Davis, or by contacting the Council of California Growers, 520 El Camino Real, San Mateo.

A screening committee appointed by the board of directors of the Agricultural Education Foundation will consider each candidate, arranging personal interviews where appropriate. Final selection of the 30 members of Class VI will be made by the board of directors itself.

The Agricultural Education Foundation was founded in 1962 by, and it remains an integral part of, the Council of California Growers. Its major purpose has been to conduct a training program to develop the leadership qualities of promising young agriculturists, while allowing them to continue to manage their farming and business operations.

The curriculum of the Leadership program spans two years, offering instruction in four basic areas: government, economics, communications, and social and cultural understanding. Approximately seven three-day weekend seminars are held each year at four university campuses in California, and several travelling seminars are scheduled as well.

The focus of the program during the first year is on local and national issues, while international affairs are emphasized during the second year, culminating in travel to an area of the world of interest to the class.

Privately funded by numerous California agricultural associations, cooperatives, firms and foundations, the Agricultural Leadership Program is headed by its Director, Gene Rapp. Rapp urged individuals interested in the program to contact his Davis office for application forms or for more information.

STRAWBERRIES

SACRAMENTO — A public hearing on the Marketing Order for California Strawberries has been called for June 25 by State Food and Agriculture Director Tim Wallace at 10:00 a.m. in the City Council chambers, 250 Main Street, Watsonville.



POLITICIANS HONORED by the Big Foot Elks Club Boy Scout Troop 139 recently were (left to right wearing ties) Porterville Mayor Earl Smith, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, Congressman John Krebs, and State Senator Howard Way. The political office holders were named honorary members of the troop and presented neckerchiefs and slides by Todd M. "Hoss" McNutt, scoutmaster; and Buzz Natzke, senior patrol leader. The ceremony took place at Porterville airport during the 26th annual Moonlite Fly-In. (Farm Tribune photo)

JUDGES, ENTRY DEADLINES FOR STATE FAIR SHOWS SET

SACRAMENTO — Judging panels have been named and entry deadlines announced for the three major livestock competitions to be held during the 122nd California State Fair, Aug. 22-Sept. 9.

July 1 is the entry deadline for participants in the annual 4-H Livestock Show, which will take place August 22-27.

Judges for the 4-H show will be Darryl L. Chapman, San Francisco (beef); Doug Maddox, Riverdale (dairy cattle); Joan Dean, Rolling Hills (dairy goats); William Silveira, Tulare (swine); Richard Johnson, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (sheep); Norman Dal Porto, Jackson (angora goats); Robert Sprague, Sacramento and Walter Hawkins, Salinas (rabbits); Jim Sallee, Sonoma (poultry); and Larry Langer, Elk Grove, and Alice Hartnett, Elverta (horse show).

Future Farmers of America have until July 15 to file entry forms for their Aug. 28-Sept. 2 show.

Judges for the FFA are Pius Scheuber, Modesto junior

college (horticulture); Dexter McDonald, Ventura college (ornamental horticulture); Ray Milani, Merced college (agricultural mechanics); Ralph Clark, Madera (beef); Robert Selkirk, Fresno State (dairy cattle); Al Vierra, Chico State (sheep); and Bob Robinson, Fresno State (swine).

Open division entrants must file application by August 1, for the September 3-9 competition.

Judges are: Jim Caras, Spanish Fork, Utah (sheep, wool breeds); Bud Westlake, Marysville, Ohio (sheep, meat breeds); Ed Fiez, Boise, Idaho and Herman Richard, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (dairy cattle); W.T. Bennett, Connell, Wash. (beef); Ed Leal, Modesto Junior college (swine); and Allan Rogers, Sherwood, Oregon (dairy goats).

For complete entry information, write P.O. Box 15649, Sacramento 95813 or phone (916) 641-2462.

Children's Emergency Center Established

FRESNO — Effective July 1, a children's emergency center is available at Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance clinic, located at the corner of Millbrook and Shields avenues in Fresno.

The service will provide 24-hour, 7-day-a-week emergency care to children between the ages of birth and 18 years. A qualified physician will be on duty at all times.

The intent of the emergency center is to care for those children whose families have not established a family physician relationship and who are in need of medical services in connection with home-related injuries and illnesses. The adult arriving at the center with a traumatic illness will be stabilized and then transferred to an appropriate adult facility.

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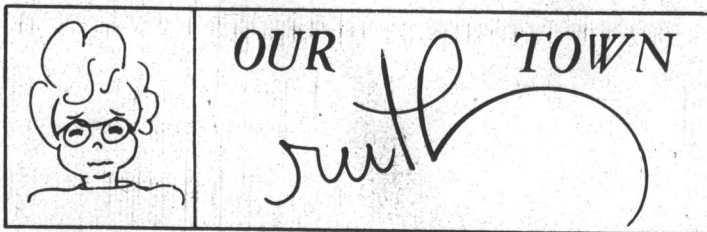
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A FAMOUS poem that came out of World War 1 was "In Flanders Field The Poppies Grow." One of those French poppies, picked by Bill Searle of Porterville, in France in 1919 is still in his possession and is shown in above photo, along with the small book he purchased in France to press a number of the poppies. Searle, who enlisted in World War 1 from Porterville was overseas after only 35 days of training, serving for a year with Co. A, 115th Combat Engineers. He picked the French poppies as he was headed home after the armistice. Searle says the troop ship that he left France on arrived in Boston the day prohibition went into effect, and that the troop train he came across the country on took a "tour" route, touching both the northern and southern borders of the United States enroute. The poppy, the only one left of several that he picked, is in excellent condition after 56 years, with the colors still visible.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Imperial valley cotton appears to be from one to two weeks behind normal schedule.



OUR GOLF COURSE is lovely early in the morning. It's delightful other times also, but I'm not great at golf in the hot sun. Come to think of it, I'm not great at golf any time. Sunday morning, SUZIE was out on the course as usual. She is one poodle that is welcome on the course. She lets HAROLD CAMERON come along, and after he hits the ball, she goes to the next tee and waits for him and his buddies. His buddies this time were, MERLE THOMPSON, GEORGE CARTER, LEO POINT, and BRUCE CARTER. BRUCE was making it rather difficult for the old foursome. He can hit the ball a mile, and straight. BRUCE is going to Cal. Poly in his spare time, and between classes he must get in lots of good golf.

RICK and DONNA PATTERSON have more nerve, and WARNER WALLACE gave it to them. For five years the PATTERSONS have dreamed of building a home on their property, on their own beautiful hills. They are doing most of the work themselves, with expert help from WARNER. The house is early California design, and fits in perfectly with the California hills. A two story house with three bedrooms and three baths. Last week they killed two rattlesnakes near the house, which made it exciting. RICK is a teacher at the college, and DONNA teaches at Rockford. They hope to be in the new house next June, and what a thrill that will be. Our own house, we built it.

I wasn't surprised at all when JESSIE JAMES was made "All Around Cowboy" at the rodeo lastweekend at the reservation. When JESSIE was in my second grade, years ago, he was one of

the most popular members of the class. He not only was a good student, he was great at any sport and every one liked him. On Western Day, he would bring his lasso to school, and the children would run around in a circle and he would throw the rope over them and bring them down. We called him COOKIE when he was little, but now he is over six feet tall, and "COOKIE" doesn't seem to fit any more. A teacher wasn't supposed to have a favorite in a class, but COOKIE was really special, and he still is.

Many phone calls this morning. "They're digging up Morton Street again!" I rushed down to see, but it was just the Mullers putting in a new sidewalk. The Morton Street Moles didn't have anything to do with it, but I wouldn't have been surprised.

TOM RAFFERTY, OUR TOWN'S handsome pharmacist, goes by every morning on his bicycle to his pharmacy on Putnam Ave. I can remember when he and NAN were going together in high school. Now they and their family are a real part of OUR TOWN.

Happiness is young people staying in OUR TOWN, and making it special.

Food Stamp Changes Effective July 1

VISALIA — All U.S.D.A. food stamp allotments will be increased effective July 1, according to a recently enacted public law.

At the same time, there are to be increases in state aid to families with dependent children grants and in social security benefits, according to Hilmi Fuad, director of the Tulare county welfare department.

Fuad said food stamp purchases are based on income and with the implementation of increased aid there will be an increase in income and perhaps a decrease in bonus stamp benefits even though the stamp allotments are increased.

Fuad said these are mass changes by current law and no individual notices of adverse action are required.

Small Grain Crops Progressing Well

SACRAMENTO — California small grain crops have been aided by warm weather in the latter part of May and most seem to be in excellent condition.

Forecast as of June 1 indicates the barley yield should be 52,320,000 bushels, 8 percent more than last year's crop, while wheat production this year is forecast at 50,706,000 bushels, 31 percent more than last year.

Harvest of both crops is now underway and gaining momentum.



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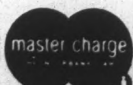
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Pleasant View 4-H Club Honors Achievers, Officers

WOODVILLE — Pleasant View 4-H club brought its year to a close with an annual Achievement Night at the Woodville Memorial building.

Guests for the evening included Larry Jackson Chief lending officer agriculture department, Bank of America at Porterville, and Roy H. Baxley past community leader in the 4-H program.

Awards presented included 1st through 9th yr. pins and stripes presented by Jackson, assisted by 1973 All Star Bob Fallert Jr. and Jr. Leader Miss Sharon Conway.

Those receiving recognition were first year pins Veronica Chamberlain, Carol Daily, Ted Fallert, Sam and Tracy Gage, Lisa Leinweber, Minda Souza and Mario Rosso; Second year pins - Margaret Callison Tal Ferguson, Sandra Galloway, Harriett Merritt, Pamela Newsom and Debbie Silva; third year pins - Gayle Burgess, Kathleen Callison, Julie Conway, Jeff Ragan and Mark Souza; fourth year pin - Cheryl Roberts; fifth year pins - Jack Burgess, Sharon Conway, Carolyn Valine and John Zaninovich; sixth year pins - Ann Burgess, Charles Hare and Marlan Santry; seventh year pins - Beverly Farquharson, Nan Faure and Tim Santry. eighth Year pin - Ed Farquharson; and ninth year pins - Joe Fallert and Ronald Santry.

One-hundred per cent attendance awards went to Kathy Callison, Margaret Callison, Julie Conway, Sharon Conway, Ted Fallert, Charles Hare, Jeff Ragan, Mark Souza, Marlan Santry, Ronald Santry and Tim Santry.

Junior leaders receiving stripes and certificates were Ann Burgess, Sharon Conway, Charles Hare and Marlan Santry, 1st year; Nan Faure and Tim Santry 2nd year; Beverly Farquharson, Ed Farquharson and Carolyn Valine, 3rd year; Joe Fallert and Ronald Santry 4th year.

Leader certificates were presented to Jannell Burgess, Robert V. Fallert Jr., Douglas Ferguson, Jean Ferguson and Cline Shandy, 1st year adult leaders. Georgia Souza and Marie Valine, 2nd year; Joanne

Conway, Barbara Hare, Marlene Ragan, Dortha Roberts and Beatrice Santry, 3rd year; Don Farquharson, 5th year; Susan Callison and Charles Hare, 6th year; Dallas Fallert, 7th year; Brigetta Holtermann 9th year; and Mrs. Cyrille Faure 11 years as an adult leader.

Junior Leader patches and certificates were presented by 1974 All-Star Joe E. Fallert assisted by 1974 junior merit award winner Carolyn Valine. Leaders certificates, pins and star awards plus 100 per cent attendance awards were presented by Community Leader Mrs. Cyrille Faure assisted by Mrs. Fallert.

Those receiving Star awards in the Pleasant View club were, Ted Fallert and Margie Callison, Bronze awards; Jeff Ragan, Jack Burgess and John Zaninovich, silver awards; and those receiving the highest honor a local club may bestow upon a member were Marlan Santry, Beverly Farquharson and Charles Hare who received the Gold Star Award.

Baxley acted as installing officer for the evening. Installed as 1975-76 officers during the candle light installation were president, Tim Santry; vice-president, Charles Hare; secretary, Cheryl Roberts; treasurer, Marlan Santry; reporter, Nan Faure; corresponding sect., Kathy Callison; song leaders installed were Gayle Burgess, Pam Newsom and Margia Callison; Sgt. At Arms, Mark Souza and Mario Rosso and acting as recreation chairman for the coming year will be John Zaninovich.

Refreshments were served following awards and installation. A sheet cake decorated with a large 4-H clover was the center attraction and served by incoming officers. Green and white 4-H colors were used in decorating with matching cups and napkins.

Out-going president Ronald Santry wished the new officers well and reviewed some of the past years activities. Newly installed president Tim Santry, commended the 1974-75 officers on their outstanding

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INSTALLED OFFICERS of the Porterville American Legion Post and Auxiliary at last week's ceremony include top, left to right, Raymond Barney, 15th District Commander, installing officer; and local officers Frank Brown, commander; Raymond Schwab, 1st vice-commander; Hughe Williams, adjutant; R.P. Ostrander, finance officer; Rev. Ray Kjeldahl, chaplain; and Dr. Chester Sewell, judge-advocate. Not shown are Richard Russell, 2nd vice-commander; and Frank Pratt, historian. Auxiliary officers include, left to right, Donna Balcombe, 15th district president elect, installing officer; and Patti Ostrander, president; Debbie Little, 1st vice-president; Dorothy Sewell, 2nd vice-president; Grace Starks stand-in for Billie Herrell, secretary; Luzelle Thompson, treasurer; Eunice Harmon, chaplain; Evelyn Brown, stand-in for Donna Balcombe, historian; and Jeannine Balcombe, sergeant-at-arms. (Farm Tribune photo)

PIRATES RECRUIT TOP GRIDDERS

PORTERVILLE — Don Kloppenburg, football coach at

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Porterville college, has announced that he has secured the services of six top ranked high school gridgers for his 1975-76 Pirate football team.

Indicating they will attend Porterville college next year and play football, are Doug Hurt,

Jerry McDonald, Ron Riggins and Rick McCarty of Monache; Jon Milinich of Strathmore, and Ed Cadle of Inyo-Kern league.

Kloppenburg said all of the six players ranked high in their various leagues and will add much to the Pirate grid ranks.

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Pleasant View 4-H

(Continued From Page 4)

year and presented past officers pins to outgoing President Ronald Santry, vice president Joe Fallert, secretary Beverly Farquharson, treasurer Carolyn Valine, and reporter Tim Santry. Other club officers were corresponding secretary Sharon Conway; song leaders Kathy Callison, Julie Conway, Harriet Merritt, Cheryl Roberts, Ann Burgess and Sandra Galloway, Sgt. at Arms Ed Farquharson and Jack Burgess; Recreation Jeff Ragan and Doormen John Zaninovich and Mark Souza.

At the close of the meeting

Odeen Keithly, building custodian gave a short speech thanking the 4-Hers for all the work they had done in the Woodville Community.

Flag salute was led by Margie Callison; 4-H pledge, Kathy Callison. Reports included June party, Julie Conway; Citizenship meetings, Beverly Farquharson and Ronald Santry. Project reports were given by Charles Hare and Veronica Chamberlain.

Agri-business is responsible for the employment of about 16 million people, or about one-fifth of the total U.S. labor force.

Substitute Mail Carrier Applications Now Accepted

PORTERVILLE — Applications are now being accepted at the Porterville post office from persons interested in taking the examination for the position of substitute rural carrier of record.

Substitute rural carriers of record are assigned to perform the duties of the regular carrier of the route (s) for which the substitute of record has been designated during the absence of the regular rural carrier. Such absences may occur as the result

of scheduled days off, leave, illness, military service and other reasons.

Substitute rural carriers of record starting salaries range from \$33.19 per day to \$61.82 per day depending on the length and character of the route.

All substitute rural carriers of record must furnish and maintain at their own expense vehicle equipment necessary for the prompt handling of the mails, but they are given an equipment maintenance

allowance based on the daily mileage scheduled, or a minimum allowance per day, whichever is greater.

Announcement of the examination containing detailed information is posted in the post office lobby. Application forms may be obtained at the service windows between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

All qualified applications will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations, or any other non-merit factor.

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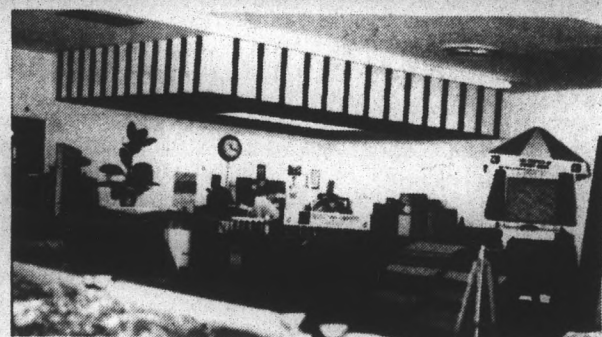
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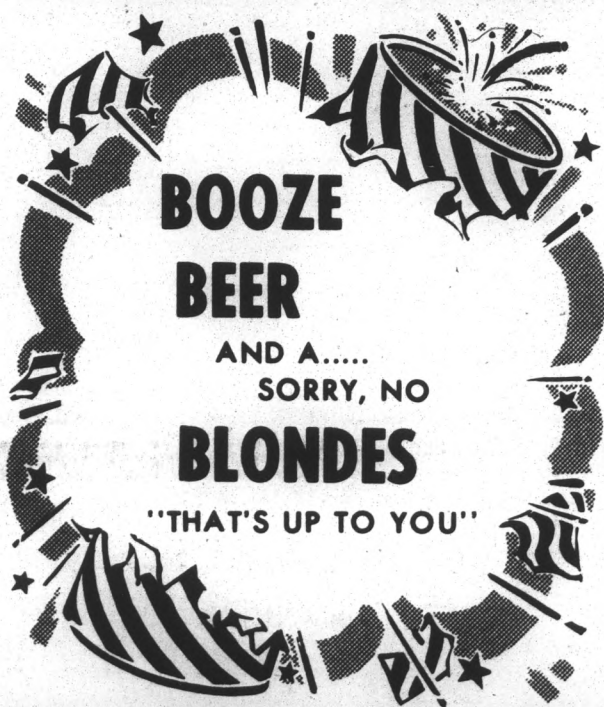
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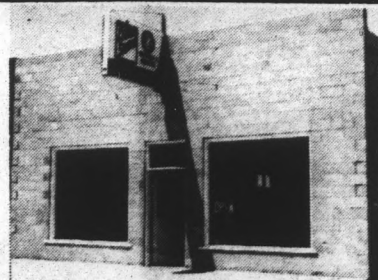
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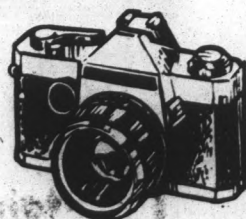
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OVER 170 years of teaching - 133 of them in Porterville - are represented in these six teachers who have retired from the Porterville Elementary School district. The teachers, number of years spent in the district, and campuses taught, are as follows from top left to right, Charles Crichlow, 30 years, Bartlett Junior High; Harriet Strate, 28 years, beginning at Bellevue and then Olive Street school; Ella Van Horn, 25 years, district speech pathologist; and bottom left to right, Clara Mae Duguay, 17 years, beginning at John J. Doyle, then Bartlett; Mrs. Margaret Wilenius, 23 years, beginning at West Putnam, then Doyle, back to W. Putnam, then Roche, Vandalia, and presently at Doyle; and Edith Hageman, 10 years, beginning at Bellevue, then Westfield, Vandalia, and presently Pioneer Junior High. The retirees were honored recently at a special party for them at Westfield School.

Local Men To Enlist In Valley Navy Unit

FRESNO - Three men from Porterville and two from Lindsay are among 86 San Joaquin valley men who will

make up a company of trainees at the Recruit Training Center in San Diego after they are sworn in together at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 25th in Fresno.

Former Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Jr., of Tulare, will administer the oath of enlistment to the men at the Fresno Hilton Hotel.

Members of the group from this area are William B. Anderson, Ronald A. Cates and Bruce Harden, all of Porterville, and Curtis A. Bradney and Craig L. Clausen, both of Lindsay.

Senior Chief Carl W. Ashmore of Sanger, currently assigned to the training center at San Diego, will be the commander of the valley company.

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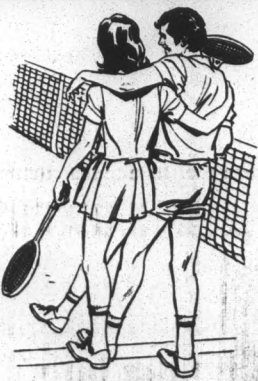


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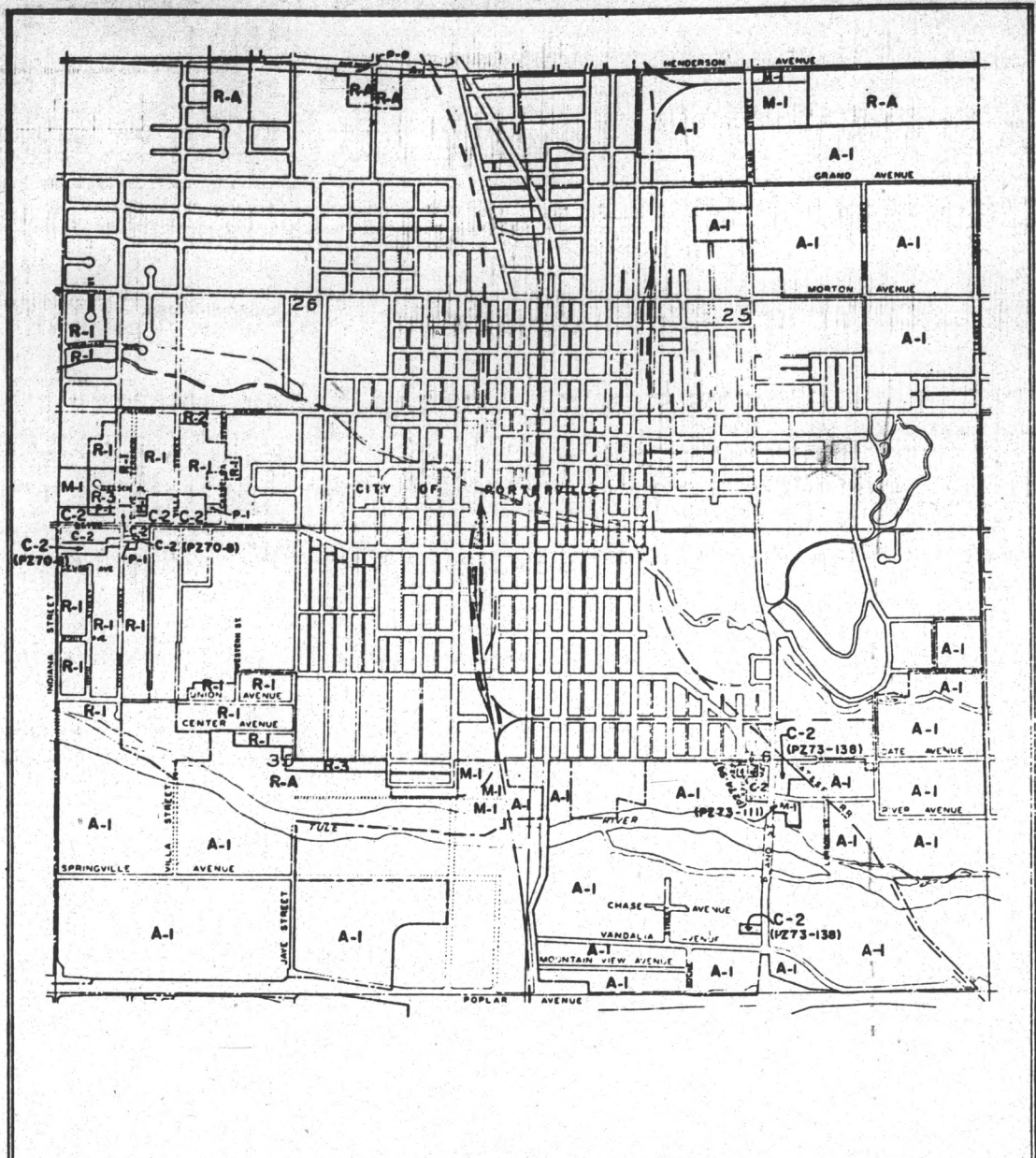
ph. 784-7581



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE



OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP COUNTY OF TULARE

CALIFORNIA
PART 270 OF
BASIC ORDINANCE
NO. 352
APPROVED JULY 16, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LEGEND	
[R-1] RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE	[A-1] AGRICULTURAL ZONE
[C-2] SPECIAL MOBILEHOME ZONE	[A-2] AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT ZONE
[R-2] SINGLE FAMILY ESTATE ZONE	[S-1] NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONE
[R-3] ONE FAMILY ZONE	[C-3] GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
[R-4] TWO FAMILY ZONE	[H-1] LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
[R-5] MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE	[H-2] HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
[C-4] RECREATION ZONE	[F-1] FUTURE ZONE
[P-1] PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE	
[P-2] AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE	

APPROVED JULY 16, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



SCALE
0 100 200 FEET

SECTIONS 25, 26, 35 & 36 T.21 S.27E. M.D.B.M.

AMENDMENT OR NO.	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT OR NO.	ADOPTED
PZ 70-6	1387	5-26-70	
PZ 73-111	1653	10-16-73	
PZ 73-138	1700	4-23-74	
PZ 74-59	1834	6-17-75	

ORDINANCE NO. 1834
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-
ING AND REGULATING LAND
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Paragraph B of Section
3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County
of Tulare is hereby amended by
the adoption of an amended map of
the Southwest quarter of Section 36
of Township 21 South, Range 27
East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian,
being a subdivision of Part 270 of the
Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which
amended map is hereby adopted and
made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall
take effect thirty (30) days from the
date of the passage hereof, and prior
to the expiration of fifteen (15) days
from the passage hereof shall be pub-
lished once in the Farm Tribune, a
newspaper printed and published in
the County of Tulare, State of Cali-
fornia, together with the names of
the Board of Supervisors voting for
and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE
was passed and adopted by the Board
of Supervisors of the County of
Tulare, State of California, on the
17th day of June, 1975, at a regular
meeting of said Board, duly and regu-
larly convened on said day, by the
following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller
NOES:
None
ABSENT:
None
Robert E. Harrell
Chairman, Board of Super-
visors, County of Tulare
ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos, Deputy j26

GASOLINE USE SHOWS STEADY UPWARD CLIMB

SACRAMENTO - The
energy crunch is felt a little but
not too much according to
figures released this week by
John W. Lynch, state board of
equalization chairman.

April gasoline consumption in
California shows a 3.7 million
gallon increase over April 1974,
but this is still below the
pre-energy crisis figures of 860.4
million gallons for April 1973.
Gasoline consumption in April
1974 was 824.9 million gallons
and in April 1975, 828.7 million
gallons, up .4 of 1 per cent over
the previous year, but down .8

of 1 per cent from 1973.

The gallonage increase was
accompanied by an increase in
revenue to the state from the
7-cents-a-gallon state tax on
gasoline, up from \$57.7 million
in April 1974 to \$58 million in
April 1975, an increase of
\$258,666.

Prune Crop Report

SACRAMENTO - The first
forecast of the 1975 California
prune crop is 145,000 dry tons,
2 percent above last year's crop
of 142,000 tons but 29 percent
below the large 1973 crop. Crop
condition is good with fruit set
varying by area.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24079

Estate of
DRUSILLA B. BAKER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having
claims against the said decendent are
required to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, in the office of the
clerk of the above entitled court, or
to present them, with the necessary
vouchers, to the undersigned at the
law offices of Hubler, Burford,
Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Ave-
nue, Porterville, California, which is
the place of business of the under-
signed in all matters pertaining to
the estate of said decendent, within
four months after the first publica-
tion of this notice.
Dated June 2, 1975.

JOHN S. BAKER
Executor of the Will of
the above named decen-
dent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: June 5, 1975.
15,12,19,26,jy3

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j26-2t-c



PAULINE ACOSTA holds her \$200.00 check from the Tuesday Bonus account of the FARM TRIBUNE. Miss Acosta of Terra Bella is a student this fall at Fresno State University and is presently employed at Juven-Aire. She had made a purchase at Emmy's on June 10 and had her receipt available when her name was drawn that night. Other Porterville stores participating in Tuesday Bonus are Bannister Furniture, Bullard's, Clare-retta Shop, Daybell's Nursery, Hammond's Studio, J & J Pharmacy, Jones Hardware, Juven-Aire, Resig's Shoes, Vogue Shops, and Wanda's. It pays to shop on Tuesdays in Porterville!

(Farm Tribune photo)

Short Almond Crop

SACRAMENTO — The June 1 forecast for the 1975 almond crop is 145,000 tons in-shell, 24 percent below last year. Equivalent meat production is expected to total 170 million meat pounds. Recent warm weather has improved the slow crop development and crop condition is generally good.

Apricots Estimated

SACRAMENTO — The first forecast of California apricots is 155,000 tons, 70 percent above

TUESDAY BONUS

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE

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JOJOBA, DESERT PLANT, MAY REPLACE SPERM WHALE OIL

RIVERSIDE - A wax-bearing desert plant may soon be tamed for varied commercial use, if studies by University of California scientists are successful, according to Dr. D.M. Yermanos, a university agronomist.

The wild plant is called Jojoba - pronounced ho-HO-ba - and its seed contains a liquid wax with several important industrial applications.

According to Yermanos, U.C. Riverside, the wax can be utilized by the cosmetics industry as a moisturizer in skin lotions, bath oils and shampoos. It is already used as a high-grade watch lubricant.

Its greatest market will be as a substitute for oil from the sperm whale, an endangered species. Sperm whales are on the protected list and imports of whale oil were banned in 1971.

Jojoba oil resembles sperm whale oil in composition, but has some advantages over it, according to Yermanos, who specializes in oil seed crop studies.

Jojoba oil has no fishy odor, its crude oil contains no fats, and is practically all liquid wax that needs no refining for most industrial processes.

Its greatest advantage according to Yermanos, is its ability to remain undamaged by repeated exposure to high temperatures. Its viscosity also remains unchanged.

In 1972, the Office of Economic Opportunity gave the university funds to try to

develop a domestic crop of Jojoba that could be a potential industry on Indian reservations in Arizona and California.

Since then scientists have observed it in its wild state and have established a test plot at the university campus at Riverside. They have also planted 40 acres of Jojoba in the Lakeside area of San Diego county.

Yermanos reported the newly established San Diego field was hit by a frost during the winter and the plants look dead, but he said in their natural habitats established plants, tolerate 15 to 115 degree temperatures and are drought resistant under arid soil conditions such as those found on some Indian reservations.

He said the plants are being watched closely to determine if they will recover, otherwise the plot will be replanted.

Although harvesting the wild Jojoba plants is expensive, it has been done and all the wax sold to a chemical firm. In this regard, part of the UC project is to try to find a way to mechanically harvest Jojoba. Studies are also underway to learn the effects of various cultural practices such as pruning and hormone applications that would make mechanical harvesting possible.

"We are convinced it (Jojoba) has potential as a domestic crop," Yermanos said. "We're not to a stage yet where industry can count on a steady predictable yield, but everything up to now seems favorable."

BORDER AG STATIONS SET FOR ANNUAL PEST BATTLE

SACRAMENTO — Highway border inspection stations are at full strength beginning this week for the annual battle to keep harmful pests out of California.

Inspectors will be looking for a wide variety of country and city pests including cherry fruit fly, gypsy moth, Japanese beetle, European corn borer, Dutch elm disease, and such vertebrate pests as gerbils and chipmunks, and a long list of others.

"Unfortunately, pest populations build up to large numbers in the late spring and early summer just at the time people take to the highways for annual vacations," said Howard Ingham, program supervisor of the exterior exclusion unit of the department of food and agriculture. "California is host annually to thousands of people, most of them heading for the large city areas, as well as to the country. Unknowingly, many of them carry pests hidden in fresh fruits, vegetables and plants. These pests can hurt California's agriculture, and can cause damage in city and urban

last year's levels. Crop development lags two to three weeks behind previous years because of the cool weather earlier in May. Some wind damage and scarring occurred during May and frost damage is expected.

plantings. Our job at the borders is to try to avert any such infestation before it has a chance to start."

Accordingly, Ingham said some nine seasonal quarantine stations will open full time for the summer months. They have been operating, since the end of the 1974 summer season, on a spot check basis. (These are located at Alturas, Long Valley, Meyers, Topaz, Redwood Highway, Smith River, Tulelake, Dorris, and Mt. Shasta.)

The spot check stations will operate full time into or through September while full time stations are located at Benton, Truckee, and Yermo. These operate year-around.

Full time inspection stations are also operated for both Arizona and California on Arizona's northern and eastern borders where inspection are made for both states under the California-Arizona exclusion program.

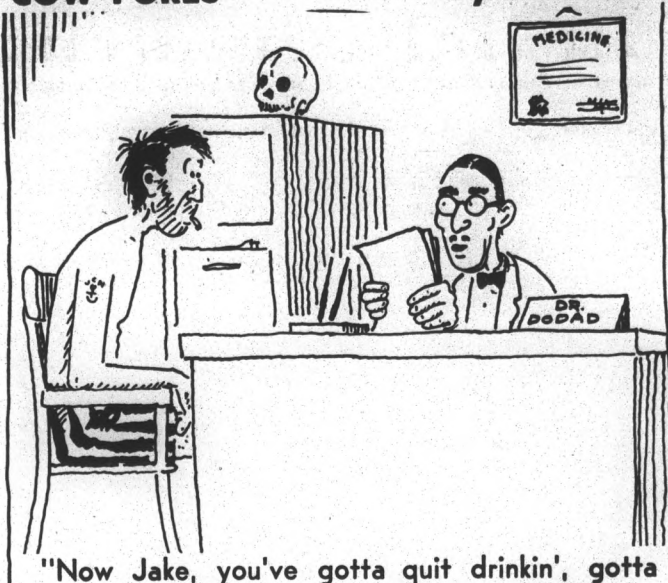
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now Jake, you've gotta quit drinkin', gotta quit smokin', gotta quit chewin', and you gotta pay me \$25.00!"

FISH-PLANTING POLICY PROPOSED IN SEQUOIA, KINGS CANYON PARKS

THREE RIVERS — A plan has been drafted that would modify the stocking of fish in the lakes and streams of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, according to Superintendent Henry G. Schmidt, who says the public will have an opportunity to review and comment on this plan later this year.

"Fishing is a traditional use in the national parks and we are not planning to discourage or eliminate fishing," Schmidt said. What is being proposed, is to stop the artificial planting of fish in waters that did not historically contain fish.

Objective is to restore the natural aquatic ecosystems of the parks in accordance with National Park service policy, which provides that natural processes be allowed to function with a minimum of disturbance on resources by man.

A total of 753 lakes in the

two parks have been stocked at one time or another in the past 50 years. Many of these were too shallow to maintain fish over winter. In others, fish did not survive because food sources of habitat were inadequate.

Because of these factors, only about 150 to 200 lakes have been found suitable for planting and these lakes have comprised the planting schedule for the past ten years. These schedules called for airplane planting of fingerling trout into each of the lakes at intervals of five to seven years.

The precise effect these plans will have on fishing is undetermined at this time. Many lakes and streams which were planted years ago have become self-sustaining, Schmidt said. "We expect fishing to continue to be successful in these lakes and in many streams where self-sustaining trout populations are established."

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ALL-INDIAN rodeo queen for 1975 was Karen Bennett, 13, who presided over the events at the Tule Indian Reservation last weekend. Jesse James of the reservation, was named all-around winner of the rodeo. The two-day activity was marred by the fatal injury of contestant Kenneth D. Dugiche, 31, of Redwood City, who was stepped on by a Brahma bull during the closing action Sunday. (Recorder Photo)

Dog Licenses

(Continued From Page 1)

clinics for local area canine owners at Porterville Fairgrounds, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday, July 7; at Springville Fire Station, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 8; Terra Bella Fire Station, 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 8; Strathmore Fire Station, 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 9; and Camp Nelson Fire Station, 6 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 11.

Charge for the rabies vaccination shots at the clinic will be \$2 per animal.

Dog licenses are not obtainable at the rabies vaccination clinics but must be obtained through the County Clerk's office, room 201, Courthouse, Visalia, by mail or in person.

Picker Illness

(Continued From Page 1)

back at work.

"We are conducting a thorough investigation of the accident," Churchill stated. "We work very closely with the growers here in Tulare county to help them understand the dangers of pesticides, and because of this working relationship, the number of pesticide related accidents is minimal. Occasionally, however, accidents do occur and it is indeed unfortunate."

Churchill has issued a warning that growers using pesticides be extra careful when handling these materials and take time to read the warnings and safety requirements on the labels. Safe re-entry intervals are established

for many pesticides and growers should contact the agricultural commissioner's office if they have questions concerning the length of the various re-entry periods.

Studio Band

(Continued From Page 1)

Medford, Oregon, appearances included a TV show and an outdoor jazz concert.

The band also played several engagements in San Francisco where activity was really heavy.

The band played a concert in Hyatt Union Square Plaza in San Francisco over radio station KMPX, "A Salute To Big Bands." The show was witnessed by about 3,000 persons and also covered by two TV stations in the bay area.

The Studio Band also turned into a marching unit when it paraded on Pine Street in front of the "Orange Tree Restaurant" and then marched to the San Francisco Cable Car terminal and turn-around to play for amazed crowds.

An English couple commented to Buck Shaffer that they hadn't heard the "Star Spangled Banner" since they had been in the U.S. Buck, always one to please, responded, "Well, you're going to hear it now." And - they did!

Other San Francisco shows included a 30 minute show at the Press club and a show and dinner dance at the Travis Air Force Base officer's club.

Nearly 1,000 delegates to the State VFW convention in San Jose also heard the band in its first tour concert and prior to that the band made a quick stop in Fresno where three TV stations got interviews with Shaffer and band members.

Rodgers said the tour is going great and after a couple of performances in Spokane, was due in Boise, Idaho, Wednesday.

The band has several more engagements in Idaho and Nevada and plans to be home Sunday, June 29.

Sales, Use Tax

Funds Distributed

SACRAMENTO — More than \$83.6 million was distributed to California cities and counties last week from the June allocation of sales and use tax receipts.

The city of Porterville received \$75,561.55, and the county of Tulare received \$105,386.62, plus \$145,063.47 from the ¼ percent local transportation fund.

HUNTING LICENSES, TAGS NOW ON SALE THROUGHOUT STATE

SACRAMENTO — Hunting licenses, stamps and tags for the 1975-76 California seasons are now on sale at fish and game offices and with most license agents around the state, the Department of Fish and Game notified sportsmen this week.

Hunters were reminded that there are several changes this year in the licensing picture, including a higher basic fee, a special deer license for the area designated zone X, and the deletion of the pheasant stamp.

The resident hunting license this year costs \$10, up from \$6 last year, although other hunting fees remain the same except for the \$2 pheasant stamp which has been eliminated. The resident deer tag is \$3, the bear tag \$1 and the trapping license \$1.

The junior hunting license (for hunters under 16 years) is \$2, the nonresident hunting license \$35 and the nonresident deer tag \$25.

In the major change in regulations this year, deer hunters will have to decide, before buying their tags, whether they want to hunt only in zone X or only in the remainder of the state.

Zone X, traditionally known as district 1 3/4, includes all of Modoc county, most of Lassen county and portions of Siskiyou and Shasta counties. The regulations are designed to discourage hunting in that area, where the buck-to-deer ratio has dropped dangerously low.

Tule River

(Continued From Page 1)

2. The designated floodway plan is shown on the recorded aerial photographic maps by a line drawn on each side of the channel. The space between these lines is the area needed to pass the design flood flow of the stream.

Permits have always been required for any development or use in the channel or along the overbank areas subject to flooding. This requirement covered an area greater than the designated floodway.

3. An approved application from the reclamation board will be required for any development between the two lines shown on the aerial photographic maps.

4. The plan does not propose to curtail farming practices or other open space uses. The reclamation board is interested in preserving existing channels for the free flow of flood waters.

Persons wishing to hunt only in zone X are required to take or mail the 1975-76 hunting license to a fish and game office where the special tag may be purchased. These tags will not be available from license agents.

Hunters wishing to hunt elsewhere in the state may purchase their tags from any authorized agent.

Closest Office to Porterville where the zone X tags are available is 1234 E. Shaw Ave., Fresno.

Cal-Expo To Feature Entertainment

SACRAMENTO — Although some rumors have been spread to the contrary, the California Exposition and State Fair for 1975 is very much alive and kicking.

This is according to Harrison Cutler, interim manager of the more than century old event, which through thick and thin has provided Californians with an outstanding fall event exemplifying the greatness, productiveness, artistry, craftsmanship, and just good, old-fashioned fun available in the Golden West.

The Fair this year is scheduled August 22 through September 9, with a full schedule of pari-mutuel thoroughbred and quarter horse racing, livestock and dairy show, county exhibits, farm machinery, colorful marching bands, drum corps, live entertainment, fiddlers and square dancing contests - in fact, everything that goes to make up the famous fairs of yesteryear, and more, says Cutler.

Emphasis at the 1975 show will be on youth, the manager declares.

"It's our young people," he says, "in the 4-H clubs, and the Future Farmers of America, as well as the youth from our urban areas, on whom we depend to carry on the tradition we have been steeped in for several generations."

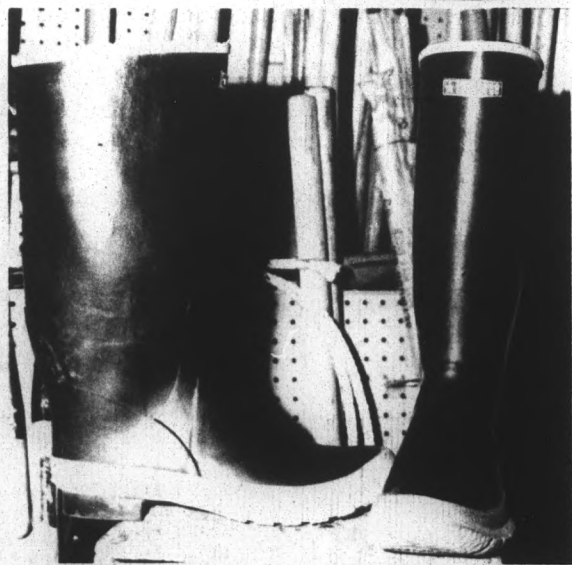
"For this reason youth at its finest will hold the spotlight at the 1975 Fair."

Public Hearing Set

SACRAMENTO — The state transportation board the California business and transportation agency have scheduled a series of six joint public hearings throughout the state to gain public input on the proposed California transportation plan before it is submitted to the legislature. First meeting is set August 7, in the Wine room of the Fresno Convention center. The public is invited.

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